NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1899. - COPYRIGHT. 1899. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

OTIS RESUMES THE FIGHT. REBULS DRIVEN FROM BACOLOR AND

CHASED TO ANGELES. that Iown Will Be Attacked To-day-We Lose 9 Killed and 29 Wounded-Troops Move Through a Flooded Country-Heat

Delays March Rebel Base Threatened. perial Calle Disputch to THE BUN. MANUA, Aug. B.-Gen. MacArthur's entire force of 5 that men, with the exception of 600). detailed to guard the town of San ndo, left the latter place early this mornnovel against the main insurgent The troops engaged in the movement

Ninth, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Seven-

gently, I wenty-second and Thirty-sixth Reguar la's try and the Fifty-first lows Volun-The advance of the Americans was steady the marching was extremely difficult, ow-ing to the mud and water, which covered the router, and the intense heat. It took five

pours to cover the first five miles. The first troops to move were the Thirtyexth Infantry, commanded by Col. Bell, they parting at 2 A. M. for the railroad to the sth-west of San Pernando, to attack Bacolor. which the rebels had reoccupied after the withdrawal of the Americans. An armored ed the advance. The rebels at Bacolor did offer much resistance, and after a short ght the place was captured at daybreak, the

surgents floring northward. old concurrently with Col. Bell's movemost Beigatier General Liscomb's command, sisting of the Twelfth and Ninth Infantry. with three gains of the Third Artillery, moved the west of the railroad, and Gen. Wheaton, with the Seventeenth and Twenty-second totacter and the fifty-first lows, with two rups, moved to the east of the line,

two of the guns were first dragged over the rangond thes by horses, and then the enemy, wh had dug trouches, were shalled for half an hour, thily a slight reply was made to the artiflery fire, but when the infantry advanced a heavy fire was drawn from the rebels,

he lowans and the Seventeenth Regulars suntered the trenches at long range. When a third of a mile away they were ordered to irge, and they advanced at the double-quick or cancilelds, their movement being covered the untiling gons posted on the railway. S multaneously with the advance of the Iowans Seventeenth Infantry, the Ninth and In eith infantry moved forward upon the enens, who were completely routed.

our force was then divided into two colunits, shaped like the letter V. and moved to the north. A mile and a half out the line straightened the Thirty-sixth and Twelfth Regiments going to the northwest. Three of guns following were stuck in quicksands,

and a fourth was disabled. There was a running fight along the numerous trenches and the usual rough country. Our men advanced over fleids, some of which were covered with three feet of muddy water. The right advanced slowly. Lieutenant England's There was fighting along the whole front, but the enemy's resistance was not strong at any

The Filipines gradually fell back to Cutout, a town on the railroad, from which they were subsequently driven, retreating to Angeles, someonies to the north.

Meanwhile part of the American force had rever further to the west of the railroad, and alvanced against the town of Porac, which lies about five miles due west of Cutcut, se hours prior to the capture of Cutcut

the Seventeenth Infantry engaged a large force the enemy who were moving towards the the town of Mexico, and also encountered the main body, which was moving northeast apparently with the intention of reaching Ange-Mexico was bombarded, and some loss inflicted on the rebels.

During the afternoon a company of the Sixteenth Infantry was sent back to aid Col. Bell's nded, who were being harassed by Filipines who were skulking in the rear

to reports have been received of the casualties sustained by the Twelfth and Thirty-sixth Regiments, but the losses of the other comwounded, including three officers. The losses of the enemy were heavior.

To-night our lines are established three miles from Angeles, which is about ten miles northwest of San Fernando, and an attack apon that place will be made tomorrow. Angoles far surpasses San Fernando as a base of operations, and the town contained the stores the rebels. The capture of that place will break the communication of the Filipinos with

GEV. OTIS REPORTS THE BATTLE. He Says the Attack was Ordered For the

7th, but Rains Prevented the Movement. Washington, Aug. D.-The War Department received the following message this morning:

MANILA, Aug 4t. - MacArthur, with 4,000 men Attacked insurgent army, 6,000 strong, concen-tratel around San Fernando, at 5:15 this morning. At 10 A. M. had driven it five miles of Angeles. Casualties few. Attack ordered for 7th instant; rain did not movement, Rallway from Angeles terth builty washed by unprecedented floods of ast six weeks. Be cond ability of insurgents to War In partment officers point to the above

to test of teen, Otis as showing that the active terations of our army in the Philippines have not be nentirely suggended in the rainy season. and that the campaign against the insurgents can apply to secuted with success under fav-Graide efreng tinness. Before many weeks. the interestiented floods to which Gen. Otis

I unfluid nilvines say that the rebels had I to massacre the entire garrison at san Fernando, but their plans were discovered by the troops. This being true, army officers eny that Gen MacArthur must have been Possessed of the information for several days and was only waiting favorable weather to adtime upon the insurgent lines around San

MANY CITY JOBS END TO-DAY.

All Who Haven't Passed Civil Service Ex-aminations Must Quit.

Under the White Civil Service Law and the ues promutgated for this city by the State omnissioners, all appointments except in the exempt class, which have been made without vil service examination end to-day. In the Charities Department this is expected to suse a good deal of confusion, for much of the work in the departments institutions is one or men and women who receive less than a year. None of them has ever passed an examination of any kind. After to-day they annot be carried on the pay rolls, and there s no way at present to fill their position. Civil Service Commission has not been able to provide eligible lists from which their imessors can be chosen.

Most of the persons affected are helpers and orers in the hospitals and almshouses, and should they refuse to work, they will cause sich dierress among the inmutes of the in-tutions. President liedder of the Depart-col of hairties thinks that he will be able to 11-die wa, to keep enough employees at 75 he provent any actual suffering until the service appointments can be made.

fast fracts for Cincinnati and St. Louis via one Central every day at 1.00 P. M. and 8.30 Leavingers accommodations, no steess fare.—

AN UNHAPPY WIFE'S CRIME,

After Killing Her Husband and Child She Ends Her Own Life.

CANTON, O., Aug. 9.-Edward Eckinger, his wife and their three-year-old child were found dead in bed this morning at their home, a country house six miles from here. In the body of each near the heart was a wound inflicted by a shotgun, which lay on the floor at the side of the bed. Besides the gunshot wound, the wife and mother had gashes in each of her wrists, inflicted with a razor, also found in the room. From broken glass arose the odor of carbolle acid and the blistered condition of her mouth indicated that this agency had also been employed to end the woman's career. That the ghastly work was done by the woman was apparent. This was made as certain as possible later by the finding of a letter in her writing :
"To Mama, God bless her dear heart," read

the address on the envelope. The letter began with an impassioned plea that she be forgiven for what she was doing. It continued:
"It nearly kills me to think that he does not

love and wants to leave my sweet little darling and I. Of course we are all some to blame, but God Almighty knows that I have never deserved what I have taken from his mouth and hand. He choked me once, and he will never do it again. I cannot live without him, so I will take him and my dear little angel baby with me.

"But, Mama and Papa, remember I love Ed with all my heart, that is why I am taking him along. So I only have one wish and that is that we will all three be buried side by side. Remember, it is my last, last request. He has wronged you, I know, but forgive him for my

A marginal note on the letter also hids the parents tell a woman, whose name is given. that her work is done. This confirms the opinion of witnesses before the coroner that jestousy prompted the tragedy. Eckinger was about 25 years old. Mrs. Eckinger was 23. The daughter, Ruby, was between 2 and 3 years old. Eckinger was a farm laborer and coal miner. The domestic relations of the couple were never entirely happy, and a year or two ago they lived apart for a time.

During the last few days they had been quarreling, and were disposing of their effects preparatory to separating again. Eckinger was in the city on Tuesday selling some goods and drinking. Going home he met his wife at an uncle's. She accused him of having visited wine rooms, and after quarreling in the presence of relatives started home, still in a bad

MOB AFTER ABDUCTOR'S LIFE.

Plot in Indiana to Avenge Nellie Berger's

Wrongs-Troops Called Out. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9 .- Sheriff Dunn of Miami County where William Jones, the abductor of Nellie Berger, is confined in jail, notified Governor Mount to-day that a mob of 1,000 persons was forming in Miami, Fulton, Cass and Pulaski counties for the purpose of lynching the prisoner, and that he had positive information that an attempt would be made tonight to force the jail at Peru. The Governor immediately issued an order to Gen. McKee to detail a company of the National Guard to Peru with a Gatling gua and ten members of the light artillery. The railroad company got a special train in readiness within an hour and the company was soon on its way to protect the

prisoner. Reports from the counties in which the mob has been organized state that intonne excitement prevails and that runners have been scouring the counties for several days fixing the place of rendezvous. These plans were arranged so that the mob would enter Peru in four divisions from four quarters, surround the jail and clear the streets of citizens. It was intended then to demand admission to the jail. and if this was refused to attack it on all sides and force an entrance. The men who organized the mob were said to have been leaders in lynchings in Northern Indiana. It was also earned that some of the men sworn in as deputies could not be depended on in an emer-

At 8 o'clock to-night the Governor received a from Bheritt mob had dispersed and there was no immediate danger, but to hold the troops in readiness to come at any moment. The militia company was stopped on the way to Peau and will b held at the barracks subject to the Sheriff's

William Jones, a desperado and horse thief, called at the home of Berger in Fulton County ten days ago and represented that a neighbor of Berger's had sent him there to hire one of the farmer's daughters for domestic work Nellie Berger, 17 years old, consented to accompany Jones, who was a stranger to the family. Inquiry developed the fact that no such person as Jones had represented himself to be lived in the county. A posse was organized, and the girl was found with Jones in Bartholomew County. He had terrorized her with threats of death if she divulged her identity. Jones was arrested and lodged in jail at Peru.

LIVE WIRE KILLS FOUR FIREMEN.

Two Others of Omaba's Crack Fire Company Struck by it and May Die

OMARA, Neb., Aug. 9.-While fighting a blaze in the jobbing district at five o'clock this afternoon Omaha's crack fire company, Hook and and Ladder No. 1, was almost wiped out. Four firemen are dead and two may not recover. They were kille! by a live wire in the presence of a large crowd.

The dead are Lieut James Adams, Cyrus A. Hopper, Otto Gieseke, George Benson. The injured are Albert Livingston and George

Palmer. it was nearly 5 o'clock when flames were seen bursting from the top of the six-story building on Howard street, occupied by the Mercer Chemical Company. The building is in a block occupied by wholesalers and manu-A general alarm was instantly sounded. A water tower and truck in charge of Lieut, Adams was sent to the rear of the building. A crowd watched the men raise the tower and saw the stream slowly begin to play into the flames.

Then the men began to work their war up the side of the building on their extension ladders. A lineman was on top of an adjoining building cutting wires. At the same time the firemen were thrusting their miders into bunches of wires half way up the side of the burning structure:

Suddenly the growd saw Lieur, Adams, encircled by a small wire which droupe I from the bunch of wiresabove, in a second the fireman's head fell back, his hands releasing their head on the ladder, and he toppled to the ground in the midst of his companions. The descending . The health authorities of the Virginia cities body of the lieutenant carried death among the other firemen. The live wire struck six of them and they fell to the ground apparently lifeless. The bodies of the man were dragged into an adjoining yard. Restoratives were applied, and in an hour or so Livingston and Palmer were conscious. The upper part of the Mercer building was completely gutted.

Medal for a Naval Apprentice.

NEWPORT. Aug. D .- In accordance with the regulations for the training of naval apprentices, the Navy Department has awarded the Bailey modal to Alexander J. Barry, at prenties, second class, now serving on the battleship Massachusetts. Barry made a total of 503.8 points out of a possible 700. His home is in

Cancer Not Incurable.

Missisquei Mineral Water has cured if many mes. 29 B'way. Recommended by physicians.-

A BARGE OFFICE MURDER? IMMIGRANT FOUND WITH HIS THROAT

CUT, UNDER A STAIR. Had Scrawled, as He Lay, a Note in Hungarian, Saving: "He Cut Me Because

I Would Not Lend Him Money at Castle Garden"-The Man May be a Suicide. A dark-whiskered Hungarian who landed yesterday at the Barge office from the North German Lloyd steamship, Kaiser Wilhelm der irosse, died last night in the Hudson street

Hospital of a wound in the throat, inflicted with a long-bladed pocket knife. He was found at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, lying face down under a short wooden stairway leading from the ground floor of the Barge office to a floor about ten feet above. Policeman Patrick Regan was among the first to see the immigrant, who, while then conscious, was unable to talk, as his windpipe was severed. A Marine Hospital surgeon in the building attended the wounded man until a surgeon from the Hudson Street Hospital

Policeman McKeever, who took charge of the case, reported at the Church atreet station that the immigrant had cut his own throat. No one could be found who saw him do it; but there was a threebladed pocket knife within a foot from the place where the man lay, with one thin, sharp, four-inch blade open and bloody.

Half an hour after the man had been taken to the hospital a blood-stained piece of pasteboard containing a note written roughly with a heavy pencil was found under the stairway. The writing was in Hungarian, and was

"He cut me because I would not loan him noney in Castle Garden. Immigrants all call the Barge office Castle

signed "Hrostovics." Translated, the note

Garden. That is a name that Europe can't for-The pedigree that the immigrant had given to the registry clerk who examined him was: "Andras Hamborsky, cabinet maker, 37 years old, married, of Eperjes, Hungary." The immigrant said he had \$10 and that he expected

oget work in this city. He was permitted to land. An agent f the Hungarian Society wanted to take the immigrant away with him, but he was disinclined to go. It was supposed until he was found that he had left the Barge Office, as all the other immigrants had. He had lost much blood when he was discovered and the ambulance surgeon said there was little chance of his recovery. Tracheotomy was done at the hospital to get air into his He died at 10 P. M. lungs.

The doctors had tried to find out by making signs to him whether he had cut himself or not, but he was too far gone to understand

them. Among the few things he had about him was an envelope with the address of Alexander Arnold, a painter of 19 Stuyvesant street. Arnold and his wife were neighbors of the immigrant several years ago in Eperjes. Arnold says that the immigrant's name is Hambor, and that he comes of a good tamily. One of his brothers is a Catholic priest, and his father is a Superintendent of City Work in Eperjes. Mrs. Arnold, who was visiting her family in her old home three months ago, says that Ham-bor, a Hamborsley, was a good Catholic and a sober and skilful workman. He told her that he was coming to New York as soon as he could get his passports, and that he expected o bring his wife and three children here after he got work. Mrs. Arnold said she did not believe that Hambor killed himself, as he had o reason for doing so.

Detective Mooney said he thought the immigrant would have been too weak to write the note after cutting his throat,

SEVEN REPORTED KILLED.

Canada Atlantic Railway Train Wrecked on the Way to Ottawa.

Que Aug 9 - The Montres Ottawa express of the Canada Atlantic Railway, while on its way to Ottawa this morning. eft the track at St. Polycarpe station, taking with it the baggage car and second class coach. The fireman, George McCuaig, of Attawa East, and one unknown second-class passenger were reported instantly killed. The engineer, Robert Orr, and five second-class passengers were seriously injured.

The latest reports say the following were killed: George McCuhig, fireman, Ottswa; Edward Starrs, Ottawa: Wilson O. Conner, Ottawa: Joseph Rocheau, Montreal; Mrs. Jos-

eph Rocheau and Miss Rocheau. Mr. G. J. Smith, General Freight and Passenger Agent for the company, says: The accident occurred at 10:35 this marning. The train left the track just outside of St. Polycarpe station. The engine, the baggage car and second-class car left the track and turned over on their sides while the first-class coach, the Montreal chair ear and the Inter-Colonial sleeper remained on the rails. The cause of the accident is unknown.

ROYS WAYLAY MISS THOMAS.

Milliner of Yonkers Robbed by Footpads While On Her Way Home

VONERRS, N. Y., Aug. D.-Two youthful highwaymen robbed Miss Mary Thomas, milliner. of 18 North Broadway, on Prospect street late ast night, while she was going to her home on Buena Vista avenue. Miss Thomas first no ticed the two lads crossing the street in front of her. They were apparently each about sixteen years old. Upon meet-Miss Thomas they separated 1.73 65 allow her to pass between them. While she was doing so the larger boy grasped her black aitk handbag and anatched it from her. Miss Thomas caught hold of the smaller boy, but he extricated himself and with his comrade Miss Thomas made no outery, but reported the matter to the police. The handbay contained \$14 in money, a bank book and

OUARANTINE ALMOST OFER. Virginia's Fear of Yellow Fever Dies Out-

Preachers on Guard Duty. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 9 .- If the yellow fever altuation at the National Soldiers' Home es to improve as rapidly as it has in the part for days, it a believed that all of the paints now in the veriow fever ward will be dis-

charged justile of two weeks. There are now only twenty yellow fever patients in the hoswithin a radius of seventy-five miles will meet here to-morrow to consider the question of raising the quarantine against Hampton. It is beneved it will be raised on Friday. Norfolk will raise her quarantine, it is understood, on Saturilay, and Newport News will follow suit. Business relations with all cities except Phoe-bus will be resumed.

On the juarantine line last night were nearly

all of the focal preachers, who shoulder guns and did duty with the volunteers. Diamond Watch Charm for Sergeant Lynch A gold watch charm with a diamond in the centre was presented to Sergeant James J. Lynch of the East 104th street police station last night by a platoon of policemen who appreciated his treatment of them during the Brooklyn car strike.

At 3.30 P. M. every day but Saturday and Sunday, and every Saturday at 1.50 P. M. the New York Central's Saratoga Limitial leaves New York, Empire State Express time: luxurious service. p. H Wagner Cara. - Jor.

KILLED BY ALASKAN INDIANS. Letter Received Giving Details of the Mas-

sacre of the Jessle Expedition. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. O .- A letter has been received from Nunivak Island, Alaska, dated September 29, 1898, giving the details of the massacre by Kuskowi Indians, of the steamer Jessie expedition at the mouth of the Kuskowim River in June last year. The first re-ports received declared that the vessel had been wrecked and that all seventeen members of the party had been drowned. A prospector who married an Indian woman now writes from Nunivak Island, giving details of the

murder as obtained from his wife. He says: I have the facts that the Jessie party escaped drowning and all hands reached the shore, but while sleeping they were killed and robbed by the Indians and their bodies taken some dissance from the shore and put into the sea. How I learned these facts was through my wife, who is an Indian woman, and some days after the wreck visited her relatives at Kuskowim River. She heard the Indians telling about it during a quarrel among themselves while having a hoochingo drunk, the quarrel arising over the possession of some articles which had been taken from the murdered people. She told me a few days after the quarrel that she inquired about the affair from her grandmother, who was opposed to murdering them, and who says that all got safely ashore and were helped by the Indians who were a few miles from the mouth of the river drying salmon; that the Indians, sixty or seventy in number, made a rush on the camp of the whites hit the sleepers over the head with clubs, robbed them of all their valuables and threw the

odies into the water. "I have been hunting and trapping in this section for about six years and know these Indians to be treacherous, and they should be taught a severe lesson. My wife says the Indians don't want the whites on the river, as the whites will take their land away if gold is

It is understood that the Government has ordered the revenue cutter Corwin to Kuskowim River to investigate and if the fact of a massacre is established to severely punish the Indians.

MINISTER'S ATTACK ON M'KINLEY. Resented By An Old Soldier at the Epworth Assembly In Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9 .- The State Epworth Assembly has been camping here for a week, and President McKinley has come in for some criticism at the hands of the temperance orators, principally because of the army canteen order. To-day while the Grand Chief Templar of the State, the Rev. Mr. Snyder, was speaking, a white haired veteran soldier leaped to his feet and demanded that the speaker take back what he had said about President McKinley. The soldier cried out :

"McKinley is a brave man, a good man, and has ten times as much backbone as his de-

Mr. Snyder shrieked back : "Yes, he has backbone enough, but it came from the depths of

heil. audience of 5,000 persons and the old soldier was with difficulty prevented from making it a personal matter. The assembly telegraphed the President to-day a resolution condemning the Infamous decision of Attorney-General Griggs, nullifying the act of Congress abolishing the canteen," and appealing to the President to overrule him and protect the soldiers "from the injury and outrage inflicted by the shameful blot on our military system. which is more destructive to life and character than fever, famine or war."

LYNCHERS PIGHT FOR PRREDOM. Beginning of an Unusual Case in Henderson

County, Tex. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9.-The hearing on the habeas corpus proceedings for the release on bail of the prisoners held at Athens, Henderson county, for the lynching of James, John and George Humphreys on the night of May 23 was begun before District Judge Lipscomb The trials on charges of nurder, are set for the September court. A large crowd

was present at the Athens Court House to-day. Counsel for the eight defendants, requested that the State grant them the privilege of conferring with John Greenhaw, Arthur Greenhaw and Polk Weeks, three informers. The request was granted and an interview was held. At the end of the conference proceedings in court were begun. Of the 115 witnesses. called thirty-three answered present for the State and sixty-four for the defence. It was agreed that the defendants should each be tried for three separate cases of murder, and that the case against W. A. John should be taken as the basis against all the others. If he gets bail, all get bail, but if it is denied to him the others are entitled to a separate hearing.

ENTERTAINED AT BAR HARBOR.

Another Beception for Admiral Sampson and His Officers.

BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 9.- The mostibrilliant affair of this general was the reception extended to Admiral Sampson and the officers of the North Atlantic Squadron this afternoon. Over 1,000 guests gathered at the Mount Desert Randing Room The battleships, dressed with hundreds of flags, lay at anchor just off the shore where the reception was being hold, The reading room had built upon the lawn, which runs down to the water's edge, a dancing pavillon.

Admiral Sampson, Capt. Train, Capt. Sigsbee, Capt. Jewell and Capt. Jewell and Capt. Taylor came ashore at 4 o'clock and were greeted with a great volume of cheers and loud salutes from the steamers and yachts in the harbor. President Johnston Livingston, Edward Coltes, Gardiner Sherman, Edgar Scott, Secretary of the American Embassy at Paris; Or. Robert Armory and S. W. Bridgham were the committee that received the visitors.

THE FLOODS AT MANILA.

Passengers on the Steamship China Say Boats Are Used In Several Streets. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. D. Passengers from

Manila on the steamship China say that Maniia is an immense pend, especially in Sam-polae district. The soldiers are fording the streets around the barracks, thigh deep. Bonts are used on a dozen streets. The soldiers in the trenches suffer terribly. The camps are several inches under water and the hospitals lieferring to an accident to Admiral Watson.

the passes & its say that his launch was dashed against the stone pier at Peurta Espana, al-most breaking it in two. Clever seamanship alone (saved the life of the Admiral and his

STEAMER RACE TO HOSOLULU. The Moana Gives the Gaelic Eleven Hours Start but Expects to Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 9 - A lively ocean race bogan to-day when the Pacific Mail steamer Guelle sailed at I o'clock. The race is between the Gaelle and the Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Monna from here to Honoluiu. The Monna is to sail at midnight so she gave the Gaelic eleven hours start. Both the vessels are very speedy, but the Moana expects to win. She carries the largest general cargo ever sent from here to Australia. The Gaelic, in a big cargo, has a large amount of onlons for the soldiers in Manila.

Anglo Saxon Review, edited by Lady Randolph Church II. Single copies 16.00. Order from BREN-TANO'S, Union Square, N. Y .-- Adv.

KAISER CALLS US FRIENDS.

TALK WITH CONGRESSMAN FOSS ON THE ROYAL VACHT.

loes Not Believe the Herald's Fake Inter Country's Friendship-Increase in Navies

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Beslin, Aug. 9,-Some of the newspapers here state that Emperor William received Con-gressman George E. Foss, of Illinois and Lieut-Commander Bechler, Naval Attache of the American Embassy, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzellern at Kiel on Wednesday last. They conversed for three-quarters of an hour. His Majesty is reported as referring to the Herald's alleged interview with Admiral Dewey at Trieste, and as saying simply that he did not believe the report. Congressman Foss said that he had just come from Trieste, where in company with Mr. Harris, the American dinister, he had a long conversation with the Admiral. The latter talked on the Philippine question, but he had in no way showed hostilty to Germany. The Emperor expressed his conviction that

the United States and Germany would always remain friendly. The German-Americans, he aid, would take care of that, and would no permit any aggressive policy against Germany. His Majesty discussed the increase of the navies of Germany and the United States, and on this subject he said :

"It was formerly the strength of the German army which was the mainstay of European pence, but the future of the nations now lies on the ocean. Every power must be active and strong at sea in order to properly protect its interests," The increase in the German fleet, he added,

n no sense involves a menace to any other nation, for the more powerful a nation is at sea, the longer will the others pause before beginning hostilities. The increase in the navies was therefore the best peace confer-

CAR BLOWN UP IN CLEVELAND.

The Conductor and Motorman and Single Passenger Escape Injury.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.-A Wade Park Avenu car was utterly demolished by explosives at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Last night was the first night in three weeks when there had been no troops on guard in Cleveland. The roughs took advantage of the opportunity and undertook to destroy a car and the lives of any who might be aboard. The place chosen for the work is known as Cactus drive, and is a lonely spot

The trucks were blown from under the car by the explosion, but the crew and the only passenger escaped uninjured. The perpetrators escaped, leaving no clue which would lead to their discov ery. The car was bound east. The first intimation of danger was when it suddenly rose from the track and a deafening report was heard. Residents within a radius of a mile and a half were awakened by the noise. The car was thrown from the track and demolished. The motorman was hurled from the vestibule and the conductor from the platform. The car was in charge of J. V. Davey, motorman, and A. R. Boethelt, conductor.

The explosive used was undoubtedly nitro

glycerine Although matters were generally quiet in other parts of town last evening, several cases of stone throwing were reported to the Central Police Station. In most cases boys, hidden in the darkness or behind some obstacle, threw the missdies and then made their escape. A Wilson avenue car on Marcelli avenue, a Central avenue car on Central avenue, a Brooklyn car on Jennings and Clark avenues and a car near the Brooklyn bridge were made targets for the stone thrower In one or two instances windows were broken, but

outside of this no damage was done.

Business men who are promoting the Antiboycott League met in the Chamber of Commerce to-day and denounced the strikers and perpetrators of violence. A demand for a military post in Cleveland was made. Steps were

A \$10,000 fund was started for the suppression of disorder. The appointment of a committee of five was authorized, its duty being to take steps to lift the boycott, stop outrages against law and order and arrest and convict lawbreakers. George T. McIntosh called the meeting to order. J. G. W. Cowles was chosen chairman and F. A. Scott secretary. Cowles made a vigorous speech,

Local labor unions have taken up the boycott and intend to extend it so as to include the firms that signed the anti-boycott resolutions adopted a few days ago at the first Chamber of Commerce meeting. The plumbers' union is sued notice to-day that hereafter it handle none of the material furnished by firms that eigned the resolutions.

LEVELLED PISTOL STOPPED THEM.

Bicycle Thieres Were Getting Away From One Cop When They Ran Into Another, Mrs. Isabelle Burns, of 407 West 123d street surprised two young men as they were about to carry off a tandem bleycle belonging to one of the tenants from the basement of the house, yesterday. One of the intruders pointed a revolver at her and ordered her to step aside She screamed and her husband entered the basement. On seeing him the two young men

ran into the street. They were followed by a boy named William Wack, who kept them in sight until he met Poiceman Schlaft near Morningside Park and told him of the attempted theft. The policeman ran after the men and a small crowd joined in the chase. The young men gained on their pursuers and seemed almost safe, when as they started up the Park steps at 116th street, they waw at the head of the steps Policeman Conkling with his revolver in his hand. They surren dered to him and were taken to the Harlen Police Court and remanded until to-day. In court the two said they were William Mul-

igan of 2134 Second avenue and John Moran of 238 East 100th street. The police will look

up their recent movements. ALLEGED BOND THIRF CAUGHT. J. M. Bates Arrested in Savannah While

Trying to Sell Securities. SAVANNAII, GA., Aug. O .- J. M. Bates, alias J. C. Cooper, of New York, was placed in jail here today, charged with fraudelently obtaining possession of three \$1,000 Chesapeake and Ohio Raliroad bonds from Murphy & Co., New York. He is said to have got the Bonds on a forged certified check \$3,000 and hypothecated one of them in New York. He came South on a steamer and was arrested while trying to get rid of the other two bonds. Bates will go back to New York tomorrow on a steamer. The Detective Bureau here has been advertising for two days for three stolen Chesapeage

A Ohio bonds. Of the arrest of Bates, or Cooper, it had nothing to say last night. DEATH OF COL. WILLIAM E. SINN. day that on August 15 many of the puddlers in the Schuylkill Valley will have their wares ad-

Well Known Theatre Manager Expires in Pittsfield, Mass.

PITTSPIELD, MASS., Aug. 9 .- Col. William E. Sinn, proprietor of the Montauk Theatre in Brooklyn, died at 0:20 o'clock to-night at the Maplewood Hotel in this city from heart failure. ol. Sinn arrived in Pittsfield on July 17 with a physician and his daughter. Mrs. Isabel Hoyt. He appeared to be improving in health until within a few days.

PROBLEM FOR CAPTAIN PRICE.

New York Tenderloin's Commander Asked to Settle a Matrimonial Tiff.

A well-dressed woman of forty or thereabouts, wearing a great deal of jewelry, en-tered the Tenderloin police station last night, followed by a man about ten years her junior. ries Not Believe the Herald's Fake Interview With Dewey-Says German-Americans Will Keep For Germany This the man, her husband, had been annoying her all day, and she would like to have the Captain do something to him.

"I'm her husband-her third one," interrupted the man, "and I have the right to annoy her. She promised to set me up in business but has not kept hereontract. Her second husband is alive and is in business in Malden

Lane," "I've supported you for two months and I'm

fired of it," the woman rejoined. The man said his name was Wigand, and hat he and his wife lived in a boardinghouse East Thirtieth street. The captain advised them to go to a police court to settle their diferences, and when they left the station they were disputing whether they should take his advice or not.

BRAVE RESCUES AT OCEAN CITY. Three Girls and a Doctor Saved by Two

Boys and a Clergymau-Man Drowned. OCEAN CITY, My .. Aug. 9 .- Charles R. Bliss. ashier of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Washington, was drowned nere to-day. Misses Bessie and Alice Hunting ton and Miss I. Gettig, of Baltimore, and Dr William Newell, of Washington, were rescued.

Mr. Bliss was the first of the party to call for help. He was called in an eddy while swimming beyond the breakers There was a rush to aid him, during which the others mentioned were carried out beyond the safety line. Sidney Wilson, 15-year-old boy of Snow Hill, swam to Bessie Huntington's assistance and brought her to shore. Alice was rescued by the Rev. Francis Y. Wilson, of Princeton.

In the meantime Bliss had disappeared and Dr. Newell had become exhausted. Raleigh DeShields, a boy, swam out and held Dr. New ell up until young Wilson came to his assist ance. Together they swam with the doctor to the life-boat, which brought all three to shore Young DeShields next brought in Miss Gettig. Mr. Bliss's body was found by Robert Purnell and Charles Gantz.

RIFLES SENT TO ALEXANDRIA. Summary Action Taken to Check a Negre Uprising.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 9 .- Adjutant-General Nalle received an urgent request from Mayor Simpson, of Alexandria, this morning, for arms and ammunition for the Alexandria Light Infantry Blues. The telegram stated that a negre uprising was threatened to-night, as the result of the lynching last night of Benjamin Thomas, and the city was without ade-quate protection. The next train left at 12 o'clock, but it carried 100 rifles and ammunition for the guns. The Alexandria Blues have not been mustered in and the A djt.-Gen. had no legal right to arm them but the case was urgent. This incident has awakened the State to its unprotected condition. Only one company was left in the State regularly organized after the volunteers marched away to the Spanish War. The forces have not been thoroughly reorganized.

HEADLONG OVER HIS HANDLEBAR. yelist Thrown by Kunning Against Mr.

Totter Weber .- His Skull Fractured. As Totter Weber, of 2185 Fifth avenue, was lighting from a Madison avenue car at Sixty-seventh street, last evening, a bicyclist going down the avenue ran into him. The force of the collision threw the wheel-man over the handlebar of his machine and he landed in the street on his head. He was unconscious when he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, and it was said there that he had received a fracture of the skull. Late last night his condition was se-

The injured man is about 25 years old. A card in his pocket had the name and address: 'J. Newman, 485 East 134th street." police of the East Sixty-seventh street station sent to the address, but it was said there that all the members of the family were at home.

TRAIN-LOAD OF HORSES DYING. of 500 Unloaded at Billings, Over Half Had

Died Last Night-Cause Unknown. BILLINGS. Mont. Aug. 9.-Five hundred horses belonging to Powell Brothers of Cooley City, Washington, consigned to South Omaha, were unloaded at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for transfer to the Burlington & Missouri line. At 5 o'clock this afternoon they began dying by wholesale and at 8 o'clock to-night 257 had succumbed. The rest are following as fast as they can keel over. There are many fine animals among the number and the oss will reach many thousand dollars. The cause of death is a mystery. Many beieve the horses were poisoned before reaching

much water on being unloaded. SHERWOOD GETS A LIFT.

his point, while others say that they drank too

Action of the Lucas County, O., Demo-Tolepo, O., Aug. 9,-To-day's Democratic county convention was a disagreeable surprise o the McLean men, who supposed from the results of Monday's primaries that they had the Sherwood element bound with the same cord that strangled the Northwestern Ohio Kilbourne boom. The twenty-three delegates selected to attend the State convention at Zanesville were instructed to vote for Gen. Isaac Sherwood of this county for Governor so ong as he is a candidate before the convenion. The General claims ten counties already, and Lucas county's action has wonderfully strengthened him in Northwestern Ohio.

CLARA BARTON NOT RESIGNING. Denial of a Report That She Is ito Give up

Red Cross Work. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 6-Miss Clara Barton, Pres dent of the Red Creas is visiting at the home of Judge Joseph Sheldon. Miss Barton reconstantly in his throat and to withstand the turned from Cuba about ten days ago. She is rushes of blood to his heart. He was oft accompanied by her general field agent, Dr. Hubbell. The rumors that have been in circulation for weeks that Miss Barton would soon relinquish the management of the Red Cross were denied by her friends to-day. good health not withstanding her age," said one who has talked with her since her arrival in this "Of course she is tired after undergoing hardships and hard work in the last war.

HAPPY DAYS FOR IRONWORKERS. Voluntary Advance of Wages in the Schuyl-

READING, Pa., Aug P .- It was given out to-

vanced to \$4.50 a ton for ordinary puddling. \$1.65 a day. The laborers at Mark Lee's com- the telegram said, went out rowing in pany's colliery at Jedd have been surprised day to \$1 to. This is the first local instance employees voluntarily. Many foreign mine | W. Grote, his brother-in-law. He took an acwork at the iron mills at better ony.

HURRICANE IN PORTO RICO.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WIND WRECKS 150 HOUSES NEAR SAN JUAN-SOME LIVES LOST.

Railway Train Blown Off the Track-Cavalry Barracks, Signal Station and Custom House at San Juan Wrecked-Ships in Ponce Harbor Driven Ashore-Great

Damage in Other Parts of the Island. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Aug. D .- The Weather Bureau here hoisted hurricane signais at noon on Monday. At 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning the storm broke with great ferce, and at 8:45 o'clock the wind was blowing at the rate of 100 miles an hour, having

reached its maximum velocity at that hour. A large number of trees were torn up by the roots, and a railway train was blown off the track. The beautiful grounds and many dwellings in the town of Santurce, a residence suburb, were wrecked. One hundred and fifty frame houses along the boulevard leading to the capital were destroyed. Within the walls of the city no damage was done beyond

the destruction of one large brick building. Telegraph wires are down, and some of the cable connections have been destroyed, but it is known that Playa de Ponce is under water. The custom-house there was wrecked and its contents wrecked. All the vessels in Ponce harbor are reported to be ashore. Owing to the interruption in the telegraph service there is no communication with the city of Ponce

proper. Only the outer edge of the hurricane touched San Juan. Its full force was expected along the southern coast of the island. Seven natives

were drowned in the harbor here. Following is the hurricane record here: July, 1515; August, 1527; August 21, 1615; August 22, 1772, the most violent one known here; September 4, 1806; September 21, 1819;

October 29, 1867, and August 4, 1886. Washington, Aug. 0.-A despatch was re-ceived at the Navy Department this afternoon by the commanding officer of the naval station at San Juan, Porto Rico, stating that extensive damage was done to the station yesterday by the hurricane which swept over the West Indies. The damage to the naval station is estimated at about \$2,000, and there was also considerable loss to wharves and shipping

in the harbor.
Information of a terrible hurricane in Porto Rico was received at the War Department this evening in two cablegrams from army officers at San Juan. The first despatch was directed to Adit. Gen. Corbin and said: San Juan, Aug. 0 .- Terrible hurricane; Cay-

alry barracks destroyed; storehouses and other buildings damaged: iron roofing and lumber required. The other was from the Signal Officer at San

Juan and was directed to Gen. Greely. It was as follows: "Cyclone just passing over island, prostrated elegraph and telephone lines, several killed; ny quarters wrecked and signal barracks partially demolished; many other public buildings, likewise hundreds of native houses de-stroyed; centre and south probably fared

THREATS REACH DREYFUS.

The Police, However, Again Take Strict Measures to Protect Him.

[Special Cable Despatches to The Sun. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Nationalist newspapers re still relying sanguinely upon Gen. Mercier's ability to confound Drevfus and his friends. They declare that Mercier possesses convincing documents, which he always carries on his person during the day and places under his pillow at night. They profess to fear that he will be murdered, and assert that the greatest precautions have been taken to prevent his assassination at Rennes. Until he left Paris his wife personally prepared all his

food lest he be poisoned. A friend of Gen. Mercier's is represented as question whether he would reveal at Rennes what he refused to disclose before the Court of Cassation. He consulted with M. de Mahy. a member of the Chamber of Deputies, in whose judgment he places implicit reliance, and it was upon his advice that he resolved to disclose what he knows. He said to M. de Mahy:-

"I will speak, and if I am not assassinated first, the Dreyfus trial will not last long." Threats are reaching Dreyfus daily by mail, This fact, and the hostile cries which greeted the prisoner while he was on his way from the Lycee to the prison, after the session of the court martial on Tuesday, are regarded here as the reasons for the renewal of the measures to protect the prisoner. After the court began its seasion on Wednesday the restrictions were slightly relaxed, but when a few sightseers collected during the morning they were re-

When the court separated the precautions were so rigidly enforced that people standing in the doorways of their own houses within the cleared area were ordered inside. If any protested the police thrust them inside and lammed the doors. Even postmen delivering letters within the restricted area were each accompanied by a gendarme. This excited the ridicule of the residents.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Rennes correspondent of the Standard says he learns from a person, who was present at the secret session of the court-martial, that some of the documents in the secret dossler were written in the German language. Several discussions arose as to the precise meaning of certain sentences, and Dreyfus, from his intimate knowledge of the language, ably explained them. The same informant says that Dreyfus is

now more hopeful than ever. His friends, however, are anxious concerning his health. There is, of course, a tremendous strain on his nerves and he hardly sleeps at all. He is unable to retain any but the lightest food, chiefly eggs and mlik. His strong will alone supports him. He easerly anticipates his confrontation with Gen. Mercier. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News has received a letter from a barristor at Rennes

quoting Dreyfus as telling his counsel that he

had the greatest difficulty on the opening day

of his trial to keep down the lump that was

tempted from agony to cry aloud. If he had given way to his feelings in the least he must have utterly collapsed. RENNES, Au .: 0.- The i creas d crowds in the vicinity of h Lyces his morning caused the rigorous arrangements enforced on monday for the transfer of Dieglus from the

prison to the court room to be again adopted. JOHN H. KESTER DRYWNED.

Small Boat in which He was Rowing on the Lake at Parksville, N. J., Capsized. George J. Coleman, of 63 West 134th strest,

received a telegram yesterday from Mrs. George W. Grote, of 192 West 132nd street, who is staying at Parksville, Sullivan county while at some of the steel mills the rate will be announcing the drowning there of her \$5.50. Ordinary labor has been advanced to brother, John H. Kester, Mr. Kester, the lake yesterday and his best pursized. with an increase in their wages from \$1.25 a His body was not recovered. Mr. Cover was 24 years old. He lived with his sister in this where operators have advanced the wages of city and was in the paint business with Greatge laborers have begun moving away to secure | tive part in religious and social affairs in Har-